

WASHINGTON.—One of the funny things about the neutrality law fight was that both sides insisted they were doing their level best to keep America out of war. And another is the fact that now that it is all over—for the time being, anyway—a big loophole seems to have been left in the peace structure.

Kimzey Gives Way and Senate Heads for Bond Bill Vote

Magnet Senator Had Held Senate Powerless for Four Hours

A STRATEGIC MOVE

He Suddenly Changes Mind, and Senate Proceeds With Debate

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—After holding the senate helpless for four hours with a parliamentary advantage, Senator Joe Kimzey of Magnet late Tuesday afternoon withdrew his notice of reconsideration on a defeated amendment and allowed final debate of begin on Governor Carl E. Bailey's 110-million-dollar state highway bond refunding bill.

The senate agreed to remain in session until the final vote is cast on the measure, possibly late Tuesday or Tuesday night.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Holding a parliamentary advantage that could prevent a final vote on Governor Bailey's 110-million-dollar highway bond refunding bill until Thursday, Senator Joe Kimzey, of Magnet, single-handedly defeated an effort Tuesday to expunge his opposition from the record. The upper house completed action on all other amendments Monday and was ready Tuesday to open final debate on the huge refunding measure. The steering committee, representing both sides of the question, proposed that the final debate be limited to three hours on each side, and that the senate remain in session until the final call could be had, probably Tuesday night.

Vote Is Delayed

Milton, of Harrison, chairman of the committee, said, however, that the administration did not wish to call up the bill as long as any reconsideration notices were outstanding.

Coleman, of Lepanto, who held two such notices, withdrew them following a visit to the governor's office.

Kimzey flatly refused to release his parliamentary advantage.

Administration leaders, obviously disconcerted, caucused in efforts to find a loophole. Finally Taylor, of Clarksville, moved to expunge the record of Jim Kimzey's notice.

The Magnet senator, in a stirring speech, challenged the administration to wipe out the record of his opposition.

Taylor's motion received only nine votes on a roll call.

"No Emergency"

LITTLE ROCK.—Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey caused an uproar in the senate Monday by announcing he would rule that body had no authority to attach an emergency clause to the \$140,537,000 refunding bill. Anticipating an appeal from his ruling, he said he would relinquish his post as presiding officer and defend his ruling in debate.

Completing consideration of proposed amendments to the bill, the senate prepared for a final vote Tuesday if Senators Joe W. Kimzey of Magnet Cove and Lucien E. Coleman of Lepanto do not seek to "stall" the vote until Wednesday or Thursday by parliamentary advantages they gained Monday.

The question of whether a bare majority of 18 votes or a three-fourths majority of 27 votes is necessary for passage of the bill will be decided by the lieutenant governor Tuesday. He said he was of the opinion only 18 votes would be required for passage but he was open to legal citations to the contrary.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey repeatedly has said passage of the bill without the emergency clause would be futile because postponement of the effective date of the act for 90 days will make impossible the sale of the new refunding bonds by September 1 and installment calling outstanding bonds for retirement October 1 the next interest

(Continued on Page Three)

Smith, Free, Unable See Ill Daughter

LSU Ex-President Kept Waiting by Watchful Physicians

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Anxious and depressed, Dr. James Monroe Smith Tuesday waited in a jail cell for physicians' permission to go to his dangerously ill daughter's bedside in Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium following a swift dash from the New Orleans federal jail near dawn.

Her condition following a childbirth illness that gave Smith, indicted former president of Louisiana State University, his first grandson, was so grave that physicians forbade Smith to call lest the shock of seeing him suddenly would prove fatal.

"I knew it must be something awful," Smith said in his first statement to newspapermen Tuesday. "I knew they wouldn't let me out unless it was something very, very serious."

Canada Shipped 21 Big Hope Melons

Coming Lumber Company Places Orders for 25 Customers

A. C. Monts' Seed Store filled an order Monday for J. W. Black Lumber company of Corning, Ark., for 25 watermelons to be shipped to their customers, most of which were sent to Alberta. Six melons were shipped to Saskatchewan and one to Ontario. The express on this shipment amounted to \$140.

Mr. Black has set a splendid example to citizens of Hope who could express their appreciation to their customers for past orders or favors and at the same time advertise Hope's most famous product. Mr. Monts states that this is the largest express shipment of watermelons he has ever made in one day.

Hope Chamber of Commerce has on file several orders for watermelons weighing over 100 pounds, and has received this week a special delivery air mail letter from William Mc. Donald, secretary to Robert Ripley, for the largest melon grown this season, to be placed in his Odditorium on Broadway at 48th Street, New York City; also a letter from W. W. Sutherland, manager of the Arkansas Exhibit at the World's Fair in New York, asking that one of the very large melons be sent for the Arkansas Exhibit.

The Chamber of Commerce has promised to send a melon to Jack Baker, star on the Breakfast Club Program every morning over NBC from 7 until 8 o'clock, for his complimentary mention of Hope watermelons on this program which is broadcast all over the United States and by short wave to foreign countries and ships at sea.

The Chamber of Commerce regrets that all these watermelons will not carry the growers trademark. The Watermelon Growers Association placed their order with the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. to late to have the cellulose stickers made for this year's crop, but the order will be placed earlier another year. It requires six weeks to make up these special stickers.

J. S. Wilson Rites at 10 Wednesday

Funeral for Pioneer Citizen to Be Held at Columbus Church

Funeral services for J. S. Wilson, Sr., pioneer Hempstead county planter, banker and merchant, who died at his home in Columbus Monday afternoon at the age of 95, will be held at Columbus at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The funeral will take place at the Columbus Presbyterian church, with Dr. J. C. Williams of Washington and Dr. John T. Nurr of Norman, Ark., officiating.

New Orleans Man at 1st Christian

Rev. Guy W. Mayfield to Preach at Local Services This Sunday

The Rev. Guy Mayfield of New Orleans, La., will fill the pulpit of First Christian church Sunday morning and night, August 6, it was announced Tuesday by the local church.

The Rev. Mr. Mayfield is a young man with several years' experience in the ministry. The public is invited to join with the local congregation in hearing him at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

A species of fish is hidden in each of the following clues. If you can hook three or more, you are a good puzzle angler.

1. To struggle, as horse in mire.
2. A sharp point, or spike.
3. To pass something up, neglect it.
4. The deep-voiced singing in the choir.
5. To order something and pay for it on delivery.
6. The utmost in packing similes.

Answers on Page Two

F. D.'S LENDING BILL IS KILLED BY HOUSE

Scenes From Nashville's Peach Festival Year Ago Herald the 1939 Event to Be Held on Wednesday

—1938 photos by Hope Star

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The largest crown in the history of Nashville is expected here for the fourth annual Nashville-Highland peach festival and homecoming Wednesday. Several hundred former residents are expected. They will be requested to register at a booth on Main street.

The town has been decorated with flags, bunting and welcome signs at intersections.

A squadron of 18 bombing planes from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., will pass over the city at 10:50 a. m. It will fly over 20 cities

in Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the Air Corps. By courtesy of the commanding officer, Nashville was included in the flight.

Nine towns in Southwest Arkansas have announced entries in queen's contest. They are:

Delight, Miss Billye Hemby; Foreman, Miss Ruth Selman; Washington, Miss Joella Gold; Murfreesboro, Miss Sue Anthony; Wickes, Miss Nina Bridges; Glenwood, Miss Geraldine Peters; Nashville, Miss Amy Holcombe; Lockesburg, Miss Anita Louie; Texarkana, Miss Wilton Clements; Dierks, Miss Alamore Peck.



'Economy Bloc' in Senate Cuts Billion Off New Loan Bill

Major Triumph for Opposition as Senate Approves Measure

FATE IS UNCERTAIN

RFC Bonds Subject to Tax—House Attitude Toward Bill Doubtful

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house refused late Tuesday to consider the administration's \$1,950,000,000 lending bill, a decision which some members said killed the measure for this session. Prior to this the house had buckled down to work on the lending bill, which had already been slashed by one billion dollars in the senate, but with the prospect of an early adjournment dimming.

Majority Leader Barkley of the senate picked next Wednesday as the new adjournment date.

Slashed by Senate
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration's battered lending bill, stripped of more than a billion dollars of proposed loans, was passed 52-28 by the senate late Monday and sent to an uncertain fate in the house.

Waiting for it there was just such a combination of Republican and Democratic economy advocates as the senate bloc which reduced the program's total to \$1,615,000,000. The original bill called for \$2,800,000,000.

The House Rules Committee voted 6 to 4 to send the legislation to the house floor Tuesday. The subject of debate will be the version of the bill approved by the house banking committee which cut the program to \$1,950,000,000.

The house leadership planned to (Continued on Page Four)

Croats Threaten to Quit Yugoslavs

Croats Demand Autonomy, or They'll "Start European War"

KUPINEC, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Charging that interference by a "Belgrade clique" threatened the home rule aspirations of his people, Dr. Vladko Machek, Croatian leader, declared Tuesday Croatia would secede from Yugoslavia unless her autonomy demands are met.

To the question, "Won't that mean revolution?" the gray-haired peasant leader answered: "It means more—it probably will mean a world war."

Bund Accused as a Nazi Spy Link

All 22 Camps Said to Be Located Close to U. S. Army Bases

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Every one of the 22 German-American Bund camps established in the United States "is located within a radius of 20 miles or less of an important army base or munitions plant," the Disabled American Veterans were told Tuesday by Roy Monahan, New York, chairman of their national Americanism committee. "We have definite proof," he told the D.A.V. national convention, "that in the event this country went to war with Germany these camps would be centers for spy rings and saboteurs."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 9.13 and closed at 9.28. Spot cotton closed steady five points up, middling 9.50.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 13, 1932

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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When the Party Is Over—the Dirty Dishes

The party is over in Louisiana. The sink is full of dirty dishes, and the people of Louisiana will have to do the washing.

It is an old, old story, told again and again in the history of American politics. But we never learn. Each time we think we know what shell conceals the political game, "we pay our money, and we take our chances." And each time the dirty hand of time whisks away the pen, leaving table and pocket equally bare.

In order that as much as possible of the lesson shall stick this time, let's set down the lessons of Louisiana.

1. Beware of the people who promise too much. Miracles happen in politics just as seldom as they do in any other realm. In politics, as in everything else, the hard way, the slow way, is the best way.

2. Beware of the fellow who says in politics: "Just leave everything to me. I will take care of your interests." It almost never happens. The people must guard and take care of their own interests, or it will just be too bad for those interests.

3. Beware of the one-man machine. No one man is big enough to check the operations of a whole government, even if his intentions are the best. Beware the man who makes obviously unfair appointments just because the appointees are "good fellows." When you see obviously unqualified men slipping into offices, you may be sure they aren't going in for their health.

Beware of too strong and too well oiled party machine. It makes the pickings too good for any but the strongest to resist. Beware the man who uses strong-arm methods; he's hiding something.

6. Beware of indifference, arch-foe of republican government. Achilles' heel of democracy, and the only thing that permits the Louisiana kind of party to happen at all.

Huey Long is dead, and there is no use inquiring at this late date whether or not he had his hand at the till. But the fact can no longer be questioned that he gathered around him all off-hand-binders and large-scale moochers who did.

At the time when these things were brewing many astute newspaper reporters wrote the truth. They were abused as destructive critics, envious scoundrels and detractors of a great regime which was the people's friend. Now they are vindicated. The people's friends had their hands in the people's pocket all the time. Louisiana, grimly washing the greasy pots and pans in the cluttered state kitchen, can only reflect ruefully to itself, "Well, I voted for it."

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 finished offices with linoleum on floors on southeast side in Carrigan Building—See T. S. McDavitt, July 13-1 M

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Davitt, July 26-1 m

HUGE FOREST BEAST

HORIZONTAL

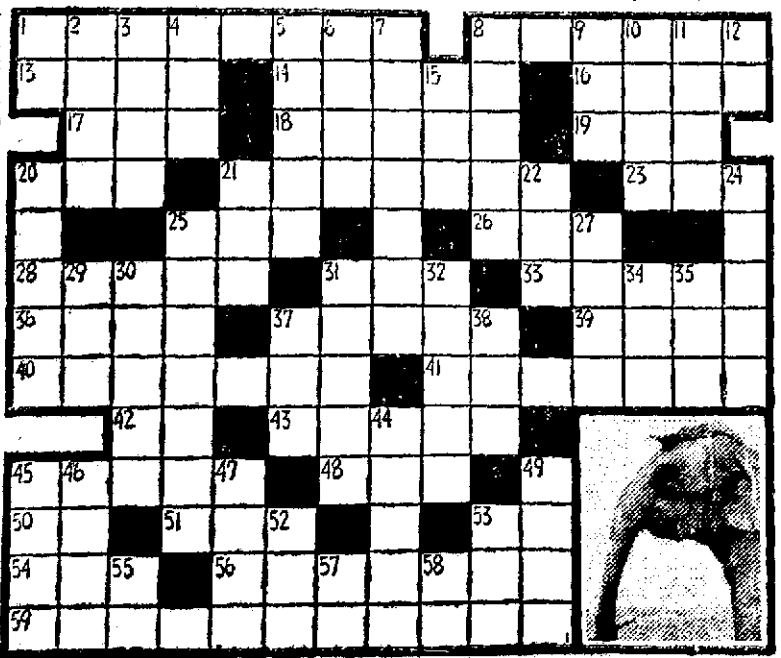
1 Pictured mammal.
8 It has a prolonged snout or — (pl.).
13 Default.
14 To rent.
15 Weather cock.
17 To befriend.
18 Chocolate beverage.
19 Wine cup.
20 Wayside hotel.
21 It sometimes lives more than a —.
23 Silk sac.
25 Public auto.
26 To bark.
28 Less young.
31 High mountain.
33 Made dejected.
36 Back.
37 To supplicate.
39 Sanskrit dialect.
40 Japanese silkworm.
41 Thin leaf.
42 And.
43 Weighty.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 Mongrel.
22 Sweet potato.
24 It is found in Ceylon and —.
25 Scolds.
27 Pontiff.
29 Unplowed.
30 Women.
31 Assumed name.
32 Paralysis.
34 Chum.
35 Measure of length.
37 Knave of clubs.
38 Twenty-four hours.
44 To hurl.
45 Branches.
46 Metal.
47 Actual.
49 Authentic.
52 Entirely happening.
53 Flour box.
55 Preposition.
57 Sloth.
58 Tellurium (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Printer's measure.
2 To lend.
3 Ireland.
4 Tablet.
5 Genus of moose.
6 Gaseous element.
7 Capable of being touched.
8 Tearful.
9 Pulp fruit.
10 Cognomen.
11 Burr in wood.
12 Compass point.
15 Halfpenny.
20 Its tasks supply commercial —.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Muscular "Repairs" After Infantile Paralysis Require Great Skill

After the disease called infantile paralysis has wrought its ravages upon the body of the child or the adult, the orthopedic surgeon makes a study of the muscles and nerves of the body to find out exactly what harm has been done.

In this examination he studies first of all the ability of the person to walk and the characteristics of the limp which may be left by the disease. Then he carefully tests each one of the groups of muscles in the legs and in the arms, recording whether or not these muscles can function at all and also by means of various spring devices the amount of power that the muscles can exert. This is a laborious and time-consuming process. In general, the muscle groups are classified as normal, weak, very weak or else as being without power. Examination is also made of the spine and of the muscles of the abdomen.

The deformities most frequently seen are contractures of the hip, of the knee, overextension of the knee and of the feet, as well as deformities in the arms and hands. These deformities

muscles fail to be used, they tend to degenerate so that contractures occur and also fibrous changes.

After the specialist has determined exactly how much damage has been done, he then considers the possibilities for bringing about relief or cure. His first step is usually the correction of deformities. Of course, if the orthopedic surgeon has been called in consultation early, he may prevent many deformities by seeing to it that the tissues are kept in proper position during the acute stages of the disease. In the correction of the deformities plaster casts, braces and splints are used. However, in some instances the de-

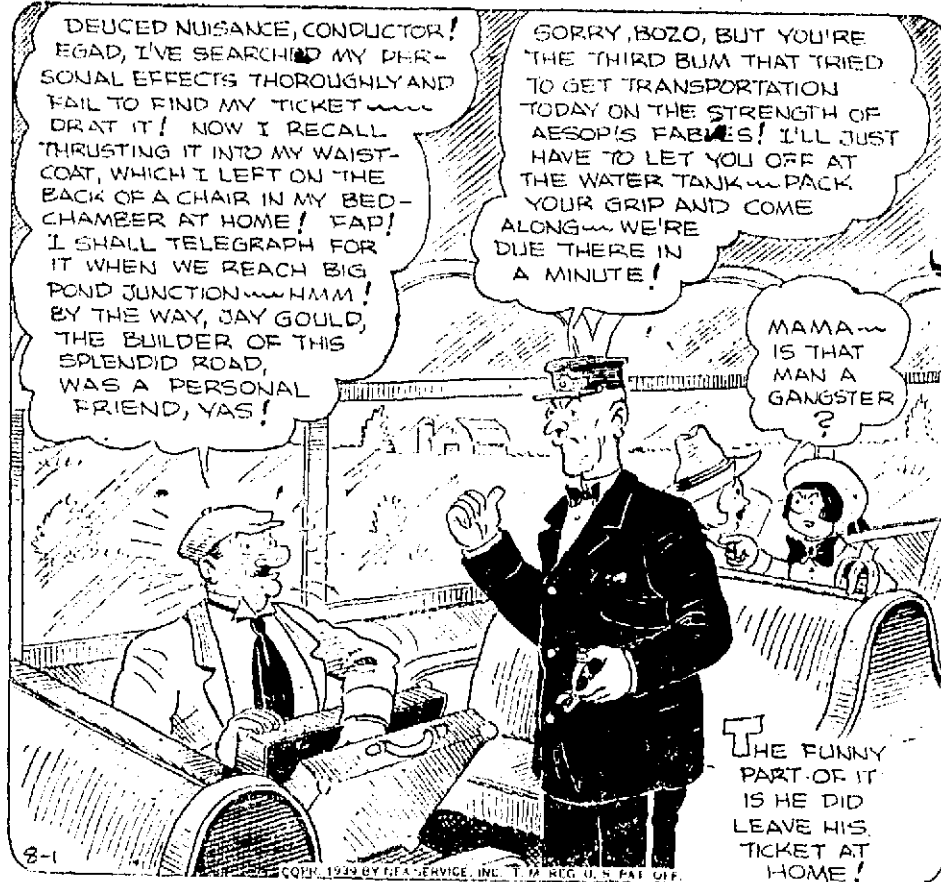
formity is so great that it is impossible to secure a successful result by this long procedure. A number of surgical operations have been developed which bring about a more rapid result, although occasionally not so good a one.

For example, if the ligament in the back of the heel is unduly contracted or if there has been a severe contraction of the muscles of the calf of the leg, it may be possible to lengthen these muscles by stretching them with weights. It is also possible, however, to secure lengthening by doing an operation, exposing the tendon and lengthening it.

One of the most interesting of recent-ly developed reparative operations is transplantation of muscles in order to restore the balance or muscle power. Unfortunately these operations are rarely completely successful. Ten or 15 years ago the possibility was approached with a great deal of enthusiasm, but nowadays we have begun to be able to evaluate the results.

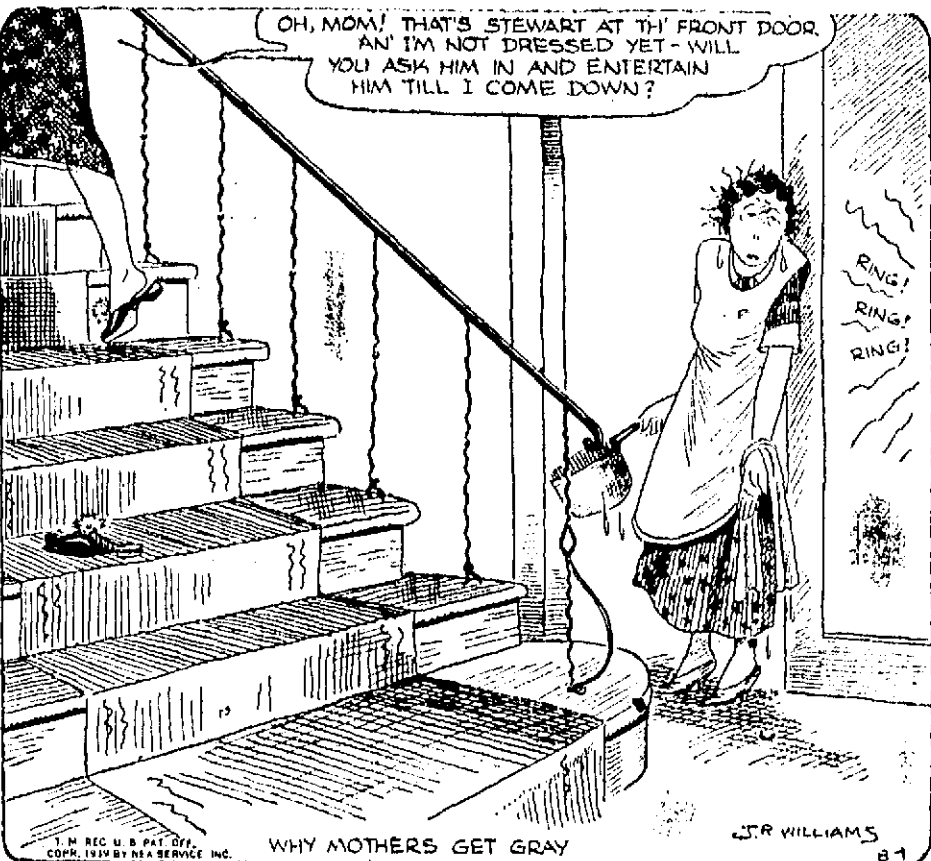
In some of these operations muscles of one group which pull in a certain direction may be released from their attachments and attached to other bones so as to pull in the opposite direction. Obviously such an operation demands a thorough knowledge of the muscles and of the mechanics of muscle action. In the forearm, for example, the muscles may be shifted about at the will of the surgeon to replace those that are paralyzed. Before a muscle is moved, however, it must be determined that it has the power to do the work that will be demanded of it in its new location and that it will be possible in this new location to give it a relatively straight pull so that it can work at a good mechanical advantage. One must also be certain that the muscle for which it is being substituted is completely without function and that it will not regain its power after rest. Of course, should this occur, a new muscle imbalance will be developed in another direction.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Plumber.
2. Pike.
3. Goby.
4. Bass.
5. Cod.
6. Sardine.

Large room with board, connecting bath, also small room. Mrs. S. K. Young, 402 West Division. Phone 71-29-34p

For Rent

For Rent—Five-room house in good condition. Phone 706 31-34p.

For Rent—Four-room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 906, 402 So. Pine. 31-64c

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment strictly modern. Private entrance. 507 South Pine. 1-31

For Rent—Room for rent. Private entrance. Private bath and garage. Phone 896-W 31-34c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold watermelons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m

FOR SALE—Complete stock of new and used furniture at lowest prices. Whether you are buying or selling furniture see Franklin Furniture Store first, South Elm. 1-31

FOR SALE—Big Triumph watermelons, call or write O. D. Middlebrooks, Patmos Route 1, Phone 32-2. 31-34p.

For Sale—Special bargains in repossessed pianos this week at Hope Transfer Company, 121 Front Street. 31-21.

NOTICE

Prepare for school now. See our large stock of pianos at greatly reduced prices this week at Hope Transfer Company. 32-21.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Soviet Star Shines On N. Y. World's Fair

DOMINATING the foreign section of the New York World's Fair from atop the \$5,000,000 Russian building is the gigantic figure of The Worker, holding aloft a blazing red star. The statue is shown on the Russian stamp above, blue and red, one of two issued in honor of the Fair.

The 30-ton, stainless steel figure is 79 feet high, stands on a 170-foot tower, making the tip of the star 249 feet above the ground, a height exceeded only by the Trylon.

The Polish pavilion at the Fair contains many items of historical interest to collectors as well as complete stamp collections of that country. Five sets of Polish commemoratives are featured.

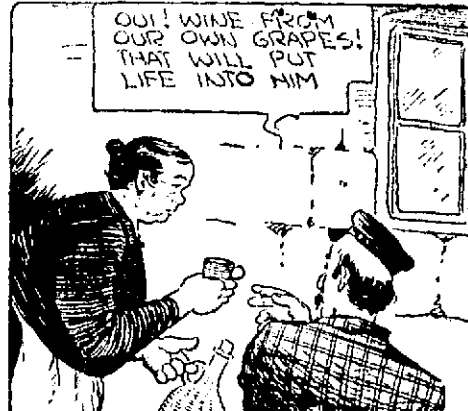
U. S. postage stamps form the frieze in the arch at the entrance of the U. S. Postoffice, World's Fair Station. Included are three regular issues of 1922, the first four of the Presidential series, commemoratives, Army and Navy, two National Parks and several airmails.

Nineteen enlargements of stamps are used as wall decorations in the Canadian building, each stamp corresponding with various commercial and provincial exhibits. Nine-foot reproductions of royal visit stamps are placed over the doors leading into the pavilion.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



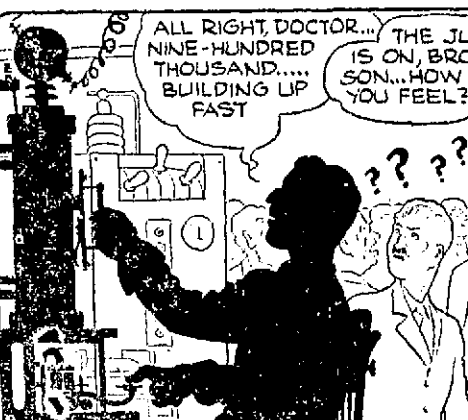
Good Samaritans



By EDGAR MARTIN



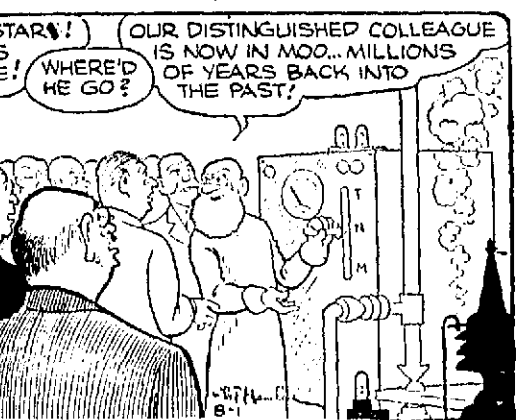
ALLEY OOP



Going, Going, Gone!



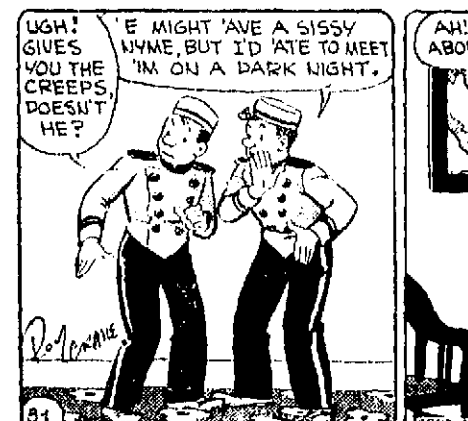
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



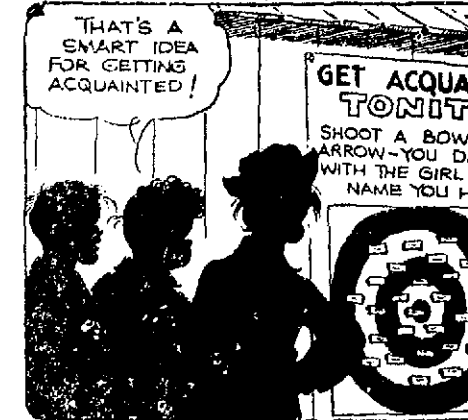
Mr. Ruby, Himself



By ROY CRANE



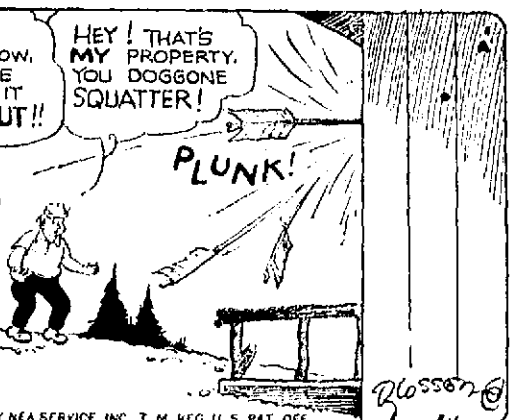
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Modern William Tell



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Sounds Like a Holdup



By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Opportunity

They do no wrong who say I come no longer.
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.
Wait not for precious chances passed away.
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day.
Alas! ever you are in again.
Laugh like a boy at legends that have sped,
To vanished joys he blind and deaf and dumb.
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead.
But never find a moment yet to come.
Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aglow?
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past
And find the future's pages white as snow. Selected.

Monte Edward McChesney left Monday for a week's stay at the Boy Scout camp at Camp Pines near Meigs.

James Hannah Ward has as house guest, Johnnie McGowan of Vicksburg, Miss.

The Junior Methodist League will entertain at a picnic supper Tuesday evening. Members are requested to meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

The AEA tourists have returned from a most delightful trip to the World's Fair in New York City and other points of interest including Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va., Niagara Falls, a stop at Canada, Ind., Indianapolis and Cincinnati, and in a short interview with several members of the party we find that a majority were more deeply impressed with the restoration of Williamsburg and the trip through colonial Virginia than any of the other highly interesting points visited. The entire party dwells on the management and the wonderful spirit of good fellowship that prevailed throughout the entire trip.

One of the Junior classes of the First Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a swim and picnic supper, Tuesday evening at the Pines. The "cats" were cooked in the open, and the teacher.

RIALTO

NOW PLAYING

Jeanette McDonald
Nelson Eddy
"Rose Marie"

—AND—

"Million Dollar Legs"
BETTY GRABLE

SAENGER

DELICIOUSLY COOL

LAST TIMES TUESDAY

"Daughters Courageous"

WEDNESDAY

Continued From 1

PAT O'BRIEN

WAYNE MORRIS

JOAN BLONDELL

"Kid From Kokomo"

Thursday-Friday

YOUNG

MR. LINCOLN

John Deere Wagons

Complete Stock

Our Prices and Terms

Will Interest You

Hope Hardware

Company

NEW

TUES. WED. & THURS.

Henry Foods, Maureen O'Sullivan

in "LET US LIVE"

—And—

LUCILLE BALL—in

"BEAUTY FOR THE ASKING"

Now In Progress

1c Cent Sale 1c

200 Cool Summer

DRESSES

To Select From

2 for \$4.00

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Swim Classes Are Continued at Pines

Final Examinations Held for 17 Students of First Class

Saturday, July 29, final examinations were held at the Pines, popular swimming resort, for 17 students enrolled in swimming classes conducted by E. W. Johnson, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

Many were the old's and old's, and perhaps some suppressed fright among the spectators, some of whom were parents of the boys and girls enrolled in the beginners class, as they dived into the deep water and swam the required distances. Many were the looks of relief and amazement as the students emerged from deep water, for to some of the parents there was a doubt as to the progress their child would make in only eight lessons under any instruction.

The following passed their required work: Joe Kiehl, Cassidy, Bobby Franklin, Elsworth Bailey, Charles Dan Gibson, Don Duffie, all of Hope, and Sarah Lee Moore, Jennie Mildred McRae, Charles Tompkins and Jimmie Hamilton, of Prescott.

They will be issued their Red Cross beginners swimming certificates. To obtain a beginners swimming certificate from the Red Cross a student must successfully under a Red Cross instructor, pass the following: Breath holding, rhythmic breathing, prone float, back float, prone glide, back glide, prone kick, legs only, stroke, back, level off, front and back turn, change direction, change direction, jump into waist deep water, jump into deep water, front dive into deep water, first combined test, second combined test.

Three boys and one girl completed their intermediate course and will be awarded their Red Cross intermediate swimmers certificate. They are Billy Ed Bayne, Alister Guthrie and Melinda McFadden, of Hope, and Blake Crow of Prescott.

Qualifying for this certificate represents hard work on the students' part but they are well repaid for their efforts for they know and can do the following: Three leg strokes, three arm strokes, 50 yard elementary back stroke, tread water one-fourth minute, float on back, swim 100 yards continuously employing one stroke, three types of surface dives, swim under water 10 yards, turn in a closed course for all strokes, 5 minute swim without touching banks or bottom.

Two students, Arthur Halliburton, Hope, and Barbara Mae Dixon, Little Rock, qualified for their Junior Red Cross Water Safety Inspectors by completing 15 hours of instruction and water work.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dulin, Jr., operators of the Pines passed their Senior Red Cross Safety examination with flying colors, thus adding another safety feature to the Pines, which has

U. S. Cotton Trade Fears Jap Action

Yellow Empire Took 800,000 Bales Before Treaty Was Broken

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Abrogation of the Japanese trade treaty may result in the United States losing a major part of its annual 800,000-bale cotton export business with Japan, Everett R. Cook, president of the Cotton Research Foundation, said Monday.

Cook said that since denunciation of the treaty "we have had to stop offering cotton to Japan" because of disturbed conditions there and the possibility of Japanese embargoes.

Japanese importers, he declared, have been buying American cotton and paying for it after its arrival in that country. "The principal risks on this type of business to which shippers are subjected are blocked exchange, requisitions and confiscation, on which no insurance is available."

Cook said that the problem of cash-on-arrival shipments might be overcome by pending legislation increasing the capital of the Export-Import bank.

Jap-British Negotiations

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—Britain and Japan moved closer to agreement on their respective Chinese interests at Tientsin Monday as police took steps to curb anti-British demonstrations. Authorities sources said the conference had agreed on measures for policing Tientsin, but had yet to settle the question of British support of Chinese currency, thorniest question for the British-Japanese conference.

British agreement to strictly "control" with the co-operation of Japanese military authorities any Chinese suspected of terrorism and sabotage behind Japanese lines at Tientsin was reported. The British were said to have agreed to surrender to Japanese authorities for alleged Chinese terrorists whom Japan charged with killing a Chinese official. It was the dispute over the custody of these four that led to Japan's blockade since June 14 of the French and British concessions and the present conference in Tokio.

Mr. Gumbrell: "What are you kicking about? I've taken you safely over all the rough places in our married life haven't I?"

His Wife: "Yes, I don't believe you've missed any of them."

already been equipped with the latest in water safety devices.

At the request of the students and parents, these swimming classes will be continued, starting Wednesday, August 2. It is hoped that 100 or more will enroll for these classes which will include two life-saving courses. Registration will be open until Monday, August 7.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

sent those goods into the war zone on American ships. Title to those goods may remain with the American exporter until delivery is made on the other side—so that if a British cruiser or German submarine prevents delivery the State Department will have something to talk about, as in 1915 and 1916. Exporters may extend "normal commercial credits" to the belligerents. And Americans may travel into the war zone on the ships of belligerent nations, just as they did on the Lusitania in 1915.

The way in which war-time trade in goods other than munitions can build up a "war boom" in the United States is amply illustrated by figures in Department of Commerce files—figures which show that actual munitions are only a small part of essential materials which England and France would want to buy here in event of war.

Take copper, for instance. In 1913 France bought 119,000,000 pounds of it in the United States and England. By 1917 their purchases had risen to 352,000,000 pounds and 204,000,000 pounds, respectively. Of brass bars, plates and sheets, France bought none at all in 1913 and 123,000,000 pounds in 1917, while England's purchases jumped from 32,000 pounds to 105,000,000.

France bought no American fresh beef in 1913, a normal trade year. By 1917 she was buying 38,000,000 pounds a year. In the same period, England's purchases of American beef jumped from 126,000 pounds to 124,000,000. In canned beef, French purchases rose from 119,000 pounds to 17,000,000; England's, from 2,700,000 pounds to 23,000,000. French purchases of American bacon jumped from 2,000,000 pounds to 77,000,000; England's, from 129,000,000 pounds to 328,000,000. Before the war Europe bought 4,900,000 bushels of wheat; in 1917 she bought 16,000,000 bushels and boosted her American flour imports from 9400 barrels to 1,400,000.

Trade Follows the Fighting

Steel? France bought none from America in 1913—but took 820,000 tons in 1917. England's imports rose in the same period from 148,000 tons to 509,000. France bought no American locomotives in 1913, and 513 of them in 1917, raised her orders for American machine tools from \$1,900,000 to \$29,000,000 and her orders for American pig iron from 116 tons to 125,000 tons. She bought no American wire or railway rails in 1913; in 1917 she bought 198,000,000 pounds of barbed wire, 22,000,000 pounds of plain wire, and 157,000 tons of rails. She bought six American motor trucks in 1913 and 4200 in 1917. Neither France nor England bought any American bar iron in 1913; in 1917, between them, they bought more than 10,000,000 pounds.

And so on, and so on. Whether it was a good thing or a bad thing that the administration's neutrality-revision fight was beaten, this fact remains: If we got into war last time through

Polls Closing for Leading Citizen

Polls to Close 8 p. m. Tuesday—Election Announcement Wednesday

The final voting for Hope's Leading Citizen is closing Tuesday night at 8:30. The three polling places will remain open until 8:30 and at this time three judges will count the votes. The choice for Leading Citizen will be announced in The Star Wednesday.

Judges are: M. M. Smyth, Thompson Evans and Tow Wardlaw.

The Leading Citizen will be given a free trip to Fort Smith and Van Buren to be the guest of Bob Burns, Irvin Cobb and guest of the picture at the premiere showing of "Our Leading Citizen."

If possible it is hoped to obtain a large watermelon and present it to Bob Burns.

Irvin Cobb, salty-witted Kentuckian, is the author of the play "Our Leading Citizen."

Danzig Is Furious Over Polish Ban

Free City Asserts Poles Are Restricting Its Commerce

FREE CITY OF DANZIG.—(AP)—A revival of "the herring and margarine war" brought threats from Danzig Tuesday that further Polish measures against Danzig trade would compel Danzig to ignore treaty provisions placing the Free City within the Polish customs administration. The conflict became bitter after Polish customs officials moved to halt shipment of products of one Danzig margarine firm into Poland, charging a violation of recent customs arrangements.

One German newspaper described the Polish action as the "beginning of the destruction of the legal basis of the Free State."

Kimzey Gives

(Continued from Page One)

payment date.

"I am giving you proponents of the bill fair warning that I don't think this senate has any constitutional right to vote on an emergency clause to this bill," Lieutenant Governor Bailey told the senate.

"You can take an appeal from my ruling and I invite you to do so, but I reserve the right to take the floor in debate on the ruling, I expect to be heard in opening and closing the debate."

Senator Roy Milum of Harrison, one of the authors of the senate refunding bill and president pro tem of the upper house, asked Mr. Bailey if it were not true the senate many times had voted emergencies on bills when there might have been some doubt as to the constitutionality of such actions.

"I am going to perfectly honest with you and tell you that that is true," Mr. Bailey answered. "But I'm going to hold differently when we come to a final vote on this bill because this is a matter that affects 2 billion people and \$140,000,000."

a war-boom, plus interference by belligerents with American commerce, plus the torpedoing of ships with American passengers—then there's nothing in our present laws to keep it from happening all over again.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Hay Fever and Asthma; if you wheeze and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the affliction is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to get a package of ALLERGEN. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, come in for a package of ALLERGEN. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope. ALLERGEN is guaranteed to satisfy you completely or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Put up in easy-to-take tablets. No narcotics, no opiates, no habit-forming drugs. Costs only 35c. Clip this ad as a reminder to buy ALLERGEN today.

Ask \$50,000 Expenses for Labor Board Probe

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The accounts committee decided Tuesday to ask the house to appropriate \$50,000 for the forthcoming investigation of the National Labor Relations Board.

Beg Pardon

Yesterday's Star, due to a confusion in initials, erroneously reported that Ira C. Hopper, former Arkansas who now lives at Lakeland, Fla., and is a candidate for the United States Senate from that state, had married a former Hope girl, Miss Ida Middlebrooks. The woman Miss Middlebrooks married is D. C. Hopper, and they live in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Hopper holds an important position with the Duquesne Light company. The other Mr. Hopper, senatorial candidate from Florida, was born in Caddo Gap, Ark., married a Hot Springs girl, and they moved to Florida several years ago. The Star regrets this confusion in identities, and apologizes for the error.

New Officers for 1st Presbyterian

Additional Officers Installed by Local Congregation Sunday

In connection with the morning service last Sunday at First Presbyterian church the following new officers were installed, having been elected by the congregation several weeks ago at an official congregational meeting called for the purpose:

To serve as Ruling Elders: H. B. Vineyard and L. L. Pilkinton.

To serve as Deacons: R. P. Bowen, Joe J. Wade, Jas. H. Nelson and R. E. Cooper.

James H. Pilkinton, being unavoidably absent, will be ordained and installed as a deacon at some future date.

Of the six officers installed last Sunday only two were newly ordained at that time, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Nelson, the other four having served as officers in other Presbyterian congregations. These men constitute a fine addition to the already existing session and board of deacons of the First Presbyterian church of Hope. It is three years since the congregation elected additional officers.

A British expert in child study states that no child is born truthful and that the virtue of truth has to be and can be acquired.

Rumanian Army in Hungarian Clash

Artillery Drawn Up on River Bank After Wounding of Guard

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—The official Hungarian News Agency said Tuesday Rumanian artillery was drawn up on the left bank of the Tisza river in a position to bombard Tescu, Hungarian village on the opposite bank.

The agency said this action followed the wounding of a Hungarian guardsman by a Rumanian guardsman at Tescu early Tuesday.

In ansas, males have a life expectancy of 59.82 years, and females 61.02; Unahs next with 55.39 and 58.61, respectively.

666 Malaria Colds

Liquid, Tablets

Salve, Nose Drops symptoms first day

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

The 1st of August will be a good time to change to Pasteurized Milk. When it doesn't cost any more to be safe, why take a chance? One hundred Hope babies have inspected our plant on cleanliness and method of handling. Ask them what they think of Pasteurization. Call 938 and give your order. It will be delivered early every morning.

Sweet Milk 12c qt.

Butter Milk.... 6c qt.

Cream 15c 1/2 pt.

Hope Creamery & Dairy Co.

HINTON DAVIS, Plant Mgr.

SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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Yesterday, Linda resolves not to betray Marcia's trust, manages a second meeting, at breakfast, with Jimmy. But when Mrs. King notices Marcia's romance, Jimmy's eyes ask a wordless question and Linda's reply.

CHAPTER IV

IT seemed to Linda that the world had receded, that Mrs. King's light words, innocently uttered in a bantering way, had been dynamite enough to explode every barrier she had tried to put between herself and Jimmy Cooper.

The moment was eternity. Then his eyes veered and dropped away. "We must be going," he said heavily. The moment splintered. It was like cold water in her face. She could be sane again.

But as they had promised Mrs. King they wouldn't be late for lunch, and as Marcia tucked in beside her in the car, leaving Jimmy to drive, Linda realized that this couldn't go on. She had been right when she said to Marcia, "I ought to go home." She would go home!

Later, after lunch, when she was alone with Marcia, she'd tell her. Even as the resolve crystallized, she was aware that she couldn't go through with it without wounding Marcia. They had both said too much, this morning in her room. What about Marcia's mother? She'd think it odd. Inexcusable. To have come 2000 miles to attend this wedding, and then to turn around the next day and start back. It was sheer madness without an honest excuse.

A little wind ruffled her hair as they drove along, but did nothing to dispel the uneasiness that had taken warmth of her face and the way her eyes were stinging.

Marcia touched her hand. "Look at the field, Linda. Just getting close to it does things to me. It's a thrill every time I drive in, and I know I've driven in thousands of times. Isn't it beautiful?" Her eyes said, plainly, that even one who disapproved must admit its beauty.

Yes, it was lovely. White buildings under the sun. White, well kept handkerchiefs of fields. The blue bay dimpling out there. But it wasn't beautiful if you remembered that from here boys graduated to battlefields.

Really, Jimmy."

"You know better than that. We tell them to unlearn anything they learned before. Flying at a carnival isn't exactly flying for the Navy."

Marcia made a face at him. She waved to the boy and with a quick "Excuse me" to Linda, she was running toward him.

JIMMY explained to Linda, "Sometimes the kids get the idea that the instructors don't like him. Conspiracy against 'em because, because—well, in this case—because he was a stunt flyer before he came here. Marcia's taken this kid under her wing and tried to straighten him out. But I'm afraid she's listened to his fine too long. He's got her believing it, now. She's so darned quick with her sympathies! Every enlisted man on the base who wants to get to her father has learned that telling it to Marcia first is a great idea, if he can do it."

Marcia and the cadet were smiling at each other. The boy giggled his hands and Jimmy, watching her low down on the latest, knew his angle. "That business you're looking at—like this—he, too, tapped his hands—"that's flying in miniature, see?"

He grinned. His grin did something to Linda. She murmured, "I don't quite understand all of this."

"It's easy. About this kid—the Navy doesn't want stunt flyers. All we want is an efficient, competent, clear-headed pilot who can take orders. We don't even want heroes. Dependability is the thing. Consistent, uniform performance. But this kid's got a grandstand complex. Likes to take reckless chances and tell himself what a great guy he is. One of these days he'll kill himself and wreck an expensive Navy ship. That is, if he passes his checkoff."

And then he was looking down at her with terrible directness. "You aren't listening. You aren't thinking about that any more than I am. Linda, was I wrong, last night? Did I only imagine it or—did you feel it, too?"

She did not pretend to misunderstand him. The sincerity in his eyes was too real; and the trembling which shook her whole body told her that there was no use in pretending, anyway. "We mustn't even think about it. You're going to marry Marcia, and I'm going home. Today."

"Who's going home?" trumpeted Marcia's voice behind her. She had been running, as usual, it was clear she had heard no more than that. "Linda, have you started on that record again? I'm going to tell Jimmy she's eating you!"

(To Be Continued)

WHO IS HOPE'S LEADING CITIZEN?

ONE VOTE

I hereby Vote for

Roy Anderson

John P. Cox

Dr. L. M. Lile

(Cross out all names of candidates except those for whom you wish to vote).

as "Our Leading Citizen"

Always Boasting Hope, he is a Local Citizen and a Civic-Minded Business Man.

The Hope Star and Rialto and Saenger Theatre Patrons will elect by Popular Vote—HOPE'S LEADING CITIZEN—Who will be the guest of Bob Burns and Irvin S. Cobb at the World Premiere of "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" to be held in Van Buren and Fort Smith, Arkansas, Monday, August 7, 1939.

Cast Your Vote in Ballot Box in Hope Confectionery, Rialto or Saenger Theater Monday and Tuesday.

Voting Closes Tuesday Nite 8:30 o'Clock

You've Got to Have What It Takes to Be "Glamor Girl"—And Here's What It Takes

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—They're at the post, nervously tossing their shining, shoulder-length manes and craning their necks in the direction of the battery of society photographers.
The purse is the title of "Number One Glamor Girl" held until recently by Brenda Frazier and before that by the former Gloria Baker. And a girl can't win it unless she is not only seen but photographed—and often—at the Stork Club, not to mention El Morocco, 21, The Colony, theater lobbies on opening nights, the bar at the Metropolitan Opera House, whatever hotel ballroom happens to be popular at the moment.
So there they wait, society's young darlings, each to make her formal bow sometime during the coming season. There are dozens of them, of course, but among those already photographed and mentioned briefly are: Colette Gay, Mary A. Steel (the favorite so far), Ann Wicks, Elizabeth Kena, Dorothy Blackwell, Elizabeth Cushing, Barbara Field, Dolly Von Stade, Mary Filley, Patricia Plukett.
The Power of Headwaiters
Who of the season's crop will win the race? What are the requirements for winning anyway? What does a



Barbara Field (left) and Dolly Von Stade

debutante have to do, say and be, in order to reach the goal first and capture the title?
First and, by far, most importantly, she has to be photogenic. She must be tracked down by society and news photographers a dozen times a week. She may be rich she may be beautiful, but unless she photographs like a movie star she won't be Number One Glamor Girl, and that's that.
Unless she's well liked by the head waiters and proprietors of the above mentioned night clubs, her chances are slim indeed. Girls they don't like find themselves at dark, corner tables behind pillars, where no society photographer goes if he can help it.
"Engaged" Frequently
She must be willing to be seen at functions she doesn't particularly enjoy, meanwhile looking as if she enjoyed them very much. She must be able to dance until four in the morning and then go for a "bite of something and a glass of milk" at whatever bar society currently favors. She must be "reported engaged" to somebody or other about every six weeks. She must deny it every time.
She must have a mother who is willing to part company with her child for weeks at a time. That is, except for an occasional meeting at a dressmaker's or the coming-out party of the family. Somewhere in the family there must be money—money enough for a big splash debut at the Ritz or Sherry's or the Waldorf or one of the smart Long Island beach clubs.
"Protests" Publicity
She, and her mother, too, must know how to play hard-to-get without actually being hard-to-get. With reporters and photographers, that is. Each feature writer or society editor

TAKE FOR MALARIA

Get Relief From Chills and Fever!

Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.
At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.
Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take. Even children take it without a whimper. Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drug stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

LIVES depend on our skill and experience



It is dangerous to take a chance on your health this hot weather. When feeling bad see your Doctor. If Prescriptions are needed Call

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery



Mary Steele at one of the Right Places . . . the Stork Club.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Foreign Distribution of U. S. Movies Is Quite a Drama in Itself

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—The film colony knows little and thinks less about what happens to motion pictures after they leave the factory. It is assumed that they simply go out through regular channels of commerce and gather up a lot of dollars, pounds, francs, marks, rupees and yen—together with various kronen, pesos, piasters, quetzals and gourdes—and that all this odd change is somehow converted into fat bank drafts which will come back to cheer and sustain the producers and their

who is permitted an interview (and no one on any paper or magazine of any importance should be turned down) must be made to feel that, in his case, a big exception was made. While he's talking to daughter mother must remind him at least twice—how much she and daughter loathe, simply loathe, publicity. And both must remember to shudder ever so slightly at the mention of Brenda Frazier, or the title "Glamor Girl."
These are the major requirements. All of this she must do, say and be if she wants to capture the title. If she doesn't want it, the procedure is easy enough. Simply snubbing photographers, putting up her hair and patiently staying away from the "right" places will do the trick.

glamor-boys and cuties.
Actually the selling of pictures, and the collecting for them, are neither so simple nor so dull. The routine travels of many a film company representative sound like the itinerary of an explorer. And he must be a diplomat, an banker, a linguist and a showman. Part of his regular job is getting pictures into (and money out of) countries which won't release most foreign assets.
In the Far East, all sorts of amusing and bizarre situations arise to add interest to the task of Del Goodman, who for 17 years has been in charge of that vast territory for 20th-Fox. In Hollywood for conferences, and on a vacation flight around the world, he has been telling me about some of the problems he meets.

From Khyber to Kabul
He sends pictures to the interior of China, into Borneo, Sumatra, Bali, Java, Manchukuo and Mongolia—even up along the southern boundary of Tibet, and over the Khyber Pass to Kabul in Afghanistan, where there is one theater owned by the government and controlled by priests. He rents films to rich maharajahs, who have their own projection rooms, and he sends pictures into remote outposts where there is not even sound equipment and where peopled natives can view a million-dollar epic for 2 cents.

'Economy Bloc'

(Continued from Page One)

bringing up the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill Tuesday but postponed such action. There is extensive opposition to the housing bill and many opponents contended it had been abandoned for the session.

If that were the case it was generally thought that Congress might adjourn Saturday night. This depended upon rapid work on the pending bill in the conference stage if it should be passed by the house.

Loans to Tenant Farmers
The bill as passed by the senate calls for the issuance of bonds by the R.F.C. to finance the following loans by the R.F.C. and other governmental agencies: \$350,000,000 for non-federal public works; \$500,000,000 for loans for rural electrification; \$600,000,000 for loans to tenant farmers; \$300,000,000 for western reclamation projects; \$75,000,000 for loans through the Export-Import bank to finance exports of American produce.

Cut from the bill were: \$500,000,000 for loans for highways and transportation improvements; \$350,000,000 with which the R.F.C. was to have purchased railroad equipment for lease to the carriers; \$25,000,000 for the Export-Import bank's foreign loans.

At the last minute the economy bloc overrode the administration leadership to write a provision that the bonds issued by the R.F.C. should be subject to state and federal income taxes. Many speculated whether this might not have a restrictive effect upon the program, because to obtain the money for the loans the R.F.C. would have to float taxable bonds in competition with tax-free govern-

ment securities.
Myriad kinds of censorship are bothersome to Goodman, and he must remember all the rules. In India, for example, a picture must be inoffensive both to Hindus and Mohammedans as well as to the Bengalis and the British. In the Philippines, anything with shooting in it has been banned in entirety—although the rule is being relaxed a little now. Japan has rigid but easily understood rules—no kissing, embracing or dancing among them—and movie companies have less difficulty there than anywhere in the Orient.

Goodman admitted, though, that continuity isn't as important as you'd think because a lot of natives don't understand our stories anyway and make up their own interpretations for them. "In the interior of China, when a house is crowded and the manager wants to speed up the show," said Goodman, "he may just leave out a couple of reels. The audience never knows the difference."

Plenty of Problems
Low admission prices in the Orient—in Japan you can see a double bill of first-run, top-bracket pictures for 14 cents—are just simply an economic requirement. But the huge populations provide a vast potential audience that contributes a great deal of money—even after the losses in discounting those currencies. Of course an enormous number of people never have seen a movie and never will, as in India, where the average wage scale of the 350,000,000 is about \$2 a year.

In Japan, China and India, Hollywood now must compete with native pictures and against protective quotas and rising import duties. Taxes on American pictures have doubled in India every year for three years. Hollywood realizes that better native pictures would improve the market for everyone, but foreign companies remain suspicious of American offers of technical aid.

In two respects, Goodman said, Far-Eastern audiences are more discerning than ours—they flock to the films made by the better directors, and only in Japan will they tolerate double bills.

Arkansas Justice: Mighty Short About Shorts



Despite decision at courtroom hearing, above, 19-year-old Mrs. Grace Alexander, right, says she'll wear shorts "until Supreme Court says I can't." Her attorney, Everett Johnson, background, motioned for appeal after Mayor J. H. Cowell, left, presiding at hearing, had fined her \$50 for parading in shorts on streets of Nettleton, Ark. (pop., 750). City Attorney Eli McGowan faces the mayor.

Economy Bloc Wins

Although the economy bloc was beaten by almost 2 to 1 on the question of the final passage, the reductions made in the bill represented the group's greatest triumph since the New Deal began.

President Roosevelt asked for a program totaling \$3,500,000,000 including a half billion dollars for foreign loans. So great was the opposition to some provisions that when the measure was introduced by Senator Barkley the total had dropped to \$2,800,000,000. The senate banking committee pruned another \$310,000,000. It went to the senate floor carrying \$2,490,000,000. Thus, by comparison with the original program asked by the president, the bill was reduced by \$1,415,000,000.

Administration spokesmen advanced the program as a stimulus to business arguing that it would produce no increase in the deficit or the public debt. The economy group contended that, since the bonds floated by the R.F.C. bear the guarantee of the government, the government's obligations would be increased. They called the plan a deceptive method for increasing the national debt above \$5 billion dollars, the maximum imposed by Congress. They disputed the contention of the administration that the loans would be repaid in any considerable amount.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 3327. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Ellen Jewell Woods . . . Plaintiff
vs.
Ambrose A. Woods . . . Defendant
The Defendant, Ambrose A. Woods is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Ellen Jewell Woods.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of July 1939.
(Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
John P. Vesey, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Steve Carrigan attorney at law.
Aug. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE

Bids will be received on the wrecking of the Harmony negro school, cleaning of the grounds and building a new building. Bids will close at 10 a. m. August 8, 1939, and then will be opened and contract awarded to lowest responsible bidder. Harmony school board members reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information see W. W. Wright, Hope Route Two.

Harmony School District No. 57.
Hempstead County, Arkansas.
July 24, 31 Aug. 7.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 13th day of July, 1939, in a certain cause No. 337, then pending therein wherein Mrs. Antoinette Williams, et al. were petitioners, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance to the City Hall in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1939, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of Block Twenty-seven (27) in College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, Fronting on South Elm Street in said city and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the northeast corner of Block Fifty-nine (59) in said city and run thence south 17½ degrees east, along the west boundary line of South Elm Street, seventeen hundred sixty-six (1766) feet to a stake, the point of beginning, run thence west one hundred fifty-seven and thirty-three hundredths (157.33) feet, thence north 17½ degrees west seventy-one and seventy hundredths (71.70) feet, thence east 17½ degrees north one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence south 17½ degrees east one hundred nineteen (119) feet back to the point of beginning.

Also the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E½ NW¼ SW¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), and all of the East Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E½ W½ NW¼ SW¼) of said Section 29 except the right-of-way of the St. Louis, San Francisco Railway Company across the north end thereof—all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and containing 27½ acres more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
Given under my hand this 14th day of July, 1939.
RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 1-8.

"Shorts Case" Has Mayor Worried

Jonesboro-Nettleton Prosecution Attracts Wide Attention

JONESBORO, Ark.—Fear that the shorts case against Mrs. Grace Alexander has become "too big" was expressed by Mayor J. H. Cowell Monday who regretted the thing "ever got into the newspapers." He admitted that he had received many letters from all over the nation and many a day on the moon is fourteen times the length of a day on earth, of them criticized him sharply, while "most of them praised me."

Contrary to a previous report that the mayor paid Eli McGowan, special prosecutor, a fee out of his own pocket, he said that the money was given to him by residents of the town.

Rumors that the city council would disallow a claim for expenses apparently were true. When questioned, several members of the council said that they were "against the whole affair and doubted if the bills would be approved."

Meanwhile Mrs. Alexander is "having the time of my life." A reporter found her sitting in the middle of her bed amid a pile of letters congratulating her. She was fined \$50 for "indecent exposure" by Mayor Cowell, but took an appeal to circuit court.

CALOMEL NIGHT NOW A PLEASURE

The old time calomel was the doctor's favorite remedy for biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauseating, and sickening after-effects and the necessity to follow it with a dose of Epsom salts made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomel, for Calotabs make calomel-taking a pleasure. They give you the combined effects of calomel and salts, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Family package only twenty-five cents. Trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

American Legion, Soil Erosion, Win

Defeat Gunter Brothers and Bruner Ivory "B" Teams Monday

The American Legion team defeated Gunter Bros 10 to 8 Monday night. J. W. Booth and Henry Bearden with two hits each led the Legion attack. But-teries: Legion: Ellen and Bell; Gunter: Taylor and Secrest.

Soil Erosion defeated Bruner-Ivory "B" 14 to 7. Fagan with two home runs led the Soil team. L. Bearden with four for four was best at bat for Bruner. The Soil team made two snappy double plays to end Bruner-Ivory rallies. Batteries: Soil Erosion: Wheeler and Davis; Bruner: Chance, Coleman and Steadman.

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